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IN GOOD FIX EVERYWHERE,

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General Notes.

There were four cars of graded beef cat-tle shipped from Texas to St. Louis one day last week by Mr. Riddle, and report comes they topped the market at 5c. Good cattle will find buyers and prices to suit, and shippers are learning this rapidly.

Mr. Thomas Schumaker, buyer for the Fort Worth packery, said yesterday there would be four cars of extra fine beef steers loaded out from Blum yesterday for Eastern markets, and they would arrive in the Union stockyards last night, and he would make an effort to buy them for the packery, and the indications were he could do so. They were shipped by G. G. King, and he had a telegram stating that if the figures were satisfactory the cattle would not be loaded out again from this point. They are

ne ones. Following is a copy of a telegram received in this city yesterday from the Jas. H. Campbell company. Chicago, to C. C. French: "Five thousand Texans on sale today, the bulk being grass camers; market 25 cents lower; good, steady to strong."

J. L. Pennington, general live stock agent of the Santa Fe, returned yesterday from a trip over his line, and, talking with a re-porter yesterday, said: "There is going to be a tremendous movement of beef cattle. and good ones, from Texas, and that soon. I'll say to you the movement will almost equal the great run of feeders a while back. no question about it. I can say from actual observation that cattle were never in better shape at this season of the year, a great many are ready to ship now, and the bulk of them are coming around rapidly. This doesn't apply to any particular part of the doesn't apply to any particular part of the state—but all over. It's my business to meet cattlemen, I find out where they are and what they've got, and when I can't see them I write to them, and I tell you they re enthusiastic, *.
An Amarillo special in The Gazette of

An Adam'no special in The GAZITTE of yesterday gave an account of the failure of J. W. Carter, a merchant of that town, and among the creditors was mentioned the Fort Worth Packery, to the amount of \$25,239. Which should have been \$22,39. Only the work of an inoffensive-looking comma, but it made a difference of several thousand delice.

thousand dollars.
Three train loads of cattle were shipped by the Dull Brothers from Cotulla, a few days ago, to St. Louis

The cowmen in Archer county are in better spirits than ever before, their cattle are getting fat and their pastures are fine. It is time to begin shipping and beef is bearing a good price, and the present out-look is flattering for the cowman.—[Archer City December 1] The Clay County Chieftain says: The

fort Worth and Denver is opening a cattle rail between Carlyle, this county, and the indian Territory. This will doubtless be the means of drawing many carloads of attle in this direction and will serve as a creat convenience to the stockman, giving the advantage of rapid transit to the Northern markets.

Seven carloads of excellent beef cattle were shipped from Cotalia to Chicago last Thursday, two carloads being from the Pettus Bros. ranch and the other five from the Cotalia and Armstrong ranches, the shipment being two cars by David & Sanders of San Autonio, and the remainder by Armstrong & Cotalia.

W. P. Prestige of San Angelo has just finished a the shipment of over 500,000 pounds of wool to New England manufacories. The wool was bought in several ots for 18 to 20 cents or nearly \$100,000 for the entire shipment.

There are at Breakeview 10,000 head of cattle in sight awaiting shipment or sale. Herd after herd has been driven to the breaks until the face of nature is dotted over with various herds. In places the tence. The atmosphere is hazy with the alphur emanating with the choice cowboy auguage when the herds mix up and the peculiar perfume to a tenderfoot would make him imagine that a whole section of the internal regions had broken loose.

The Cattle Market.

The Union stockyards yesterday received and weighed in for the packery the following cattle:

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

	Weight.	Price
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The Union yards handled forty cars of ransient cattle yesterday.

Mr. Shives of Colorado is at the yards There were no hogs received yesterday.

Beaumont Local Cattle Sales.

The Beaumont pasture company, through its manager, Mr. W. P. H. McFaddin, some time ago sold about 3300 head of one, two and three-year-old cattle, for a consideration of about \$24,000, to Mr. H. A. Pierce, the big livestock man of Pierce Station, in Wharton county. The purchase was de-livered this week, the work of cutting out and loading having been started on Sunday and concluded on Tuesday evening.

Between the 5th und 20th of June next Messrs, McPaddin and Blanchett will slip in the neighborhood of 3000 head of cattle,

our-year-old and upwards, to Suggs' ranch the Comanche Reservation, I. T. 2005 in the Commuche Reservation, I. T. Wissale was effected by E. C. Suggs, acting for Nelse Morris, and represents between \$15,000 and \$40.000.—[Beaumont Journal.]

Frank Broom shipped last week 2500 head f two and three-year-old steers from Triniad to Iron Springs, Col., and Dodge City, Ian. The Dodge Oity shipment will be put on grass until July.

A shipment of nineteen cars of fresh

ments was carried by the Wabash road Kansas City to Detroit in thirty-one hours, including stops. This is recorded as the fastest time ever made by any freight train in the country.

The common long-horn, big-boned Texas

steer is fast disappearing from the herds of the Lone Star state. Double the number of common stock will be shipped out of that state this year than in any two years pre-Blooded animals will take the place of scrubs.

of scrubs.

The arst herds of the great Texas drive of cattle to the north passed quarantine inspection and crossed the Colorado line on Wednesday. The cattle are handled in herds of 2500 by a foreman and ten cowboys, with mess and full complement of ponles. The outfits are kept twenty four hours apart and the drive made slowly. By the time the Field and Farm reaches its readers 25,000 of these Southern cattle will be within the borders of Colorado passing to the north. The drive this year will be greater than for many years, amounting in round numbers to 80,000 or possibly 100,000 head. Grass has made a splendid in round numbers to 80,000 or possibly 100,000 head. Grass has made a splendid growth and is unusually good for the season. The unprecedented rainfall of last winter and this spring has given the range grass a start which will insure a good bite during the driving season.—[Field and

Movement from Quanah. The movement of cattle for the past week

here and the quarantine question has been settled to the satisfaction of all. Shipments by rail have been good, as high as ninety cars getting off one day. The hotels are full of cowmen, and a number of buyers from Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago are

J. H. Williams from Presidio county has d. H. Williams from Presidio county has been laying in supplies here. His herd of 1000 head came in last Thursday. John Light from Mason county got in this week with 6500 head in three herds and will

sell here.
S. J. Blocker with a herd of 2000 head was here laying in supplies for the trail.

J. G. Witherspoon from Feard county is ere with 2000 head on his way to the Na

Bugbee land and cattle company, from

Knox county, with a herd of 1000 head, arrived this week and laid in supplies for his lrive to the Nation.

McKiniey from New Mexico, with a herd of 1600 head, got in Tuesday and laid in sup-plies for his drive to the Nation. Several large herds are being held near

here for shipment. - [Quanah Trabune. A Race from Fort Worth to Chicago.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, TEX., May 26.—A train of twenty cars of stock passed through here over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at over the Sissouri, Kansas and Fexas at 2.25 p. m. to-day en route from Fort Worth to Chicago. The run was made from Fort Worth to Denison in two hours and thirty-five minutes, and the run North will be made in shorter time if possible. The run is in competition with a similar train which left Fort Worth over the Santa Fe at the same hour for Chicago. The race to Chisame hour for Chicago. The race to Chi-cago will be one of the most exciting ones on record. Both roads have claimed the most direct route, and this run will be con-sidered a test of speed and good connec-

ver suffered from the effects The Daily GAZETTE can always

FARMERS, THE CRY.

Farmers Needed to Break Up the Large Tracts of Land About Terrell, Thereby Benefiting the City of Terrell and Surrounding Country.

TERRELL, Tex., May 26,-This community still sticks to the text and wants 10.000 small farm men. Those who have little means or large means, but want small farms and are disposed to work them well.
Capital is much needed, but we need the
farmer worse than anything else just now.
Why? Because this is a farming section
and lands are cheap at this time.
Because such people make good citizens,
and we can be proposed them to the mile.

and we can bet more them to the mile fined to suit the honcheap and can t est farmer. Because the of land for the e town and counadd business to Terrell and cability to all

good enterprises.

Because we want the honest young farmer to secure a good home before the good time. good time goes by, Because we want to make this the best community in Texas or any other state. Because the farmer can secure the ad-vantages of the city public schools without xtra charge.

Because we have a system of public schools equal to any in the state.

Because we propose to even improve on the same every year. Because we need this class of citizens

very badly, as does every other good con

\$30 for the round trip to De and Colorado Spring e, 401 Main street

COURT AT BRECKINRIDGE.

Chronic Cases that Have Been on th Docket for Years Disposed Of. e of the Gazette.

BRECKINDIDGE, TEX., May 24.—The fol wing cases were tried in the district court here last week: The State vs. John Bryant; murder; jury Verdict, guilt. Given four years is

the penitentiary.

The State vs. J. A. McCready; assault rith intent to rape. Verdict, guilty. Fined The State vs. James Maxwell; murder; jury trial. Verdict, guilty, Given sever years in the penitentiary.

There has never been a case on the docket in this county in which there was more in-terest taken than in the James Maxwell murder case.
The grand jury returned fourteen indict-

ments, five for felonies and nine for misde-meanors, and say in their report to the judge: "We find after diligent investigajudge: "We find after diligent investiga-tion that there have been fewer violations of the law in our county than we expected, and we congratulate the people of the county upon this state of circumstances." Judge F. H. Conner and district attorney W. O. Hamilton, of whom the people of the Forty-second judicial district feel proud, have at this term of our court disposed of all of the old chronic cases that have been upon the dockets of this county for many upon the dockets of this county for many

How many suffer from weakness! And what a districtful aliment it is. Always praying for strength and yet feeling oneself growing weaker and weaker. There is B. B. B. (Botanic Blood strengthening, as well as a cine. Try it as a tonic and see ther you will feel. It will impetite and digestion, at is one city to use white complessing. Balm) as healing me tied with an ord quick relief.

Mr. vneshfre, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I find a long spell of typhoid fever, which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormously. An ulcer also apswelled up enormously, peared which discharged which discharged a cupful of matter I then gave B. B. B. a trial and

Found Dead Under a Tree-Special to the Gazette.

TAYLOR. Tux., May 26.-This morn John Horner was found dead on Mustan from Horner was found dead on Mustang creek three-quarters of a mile southwest of town. He is a farmer, and lives one mile south of the city. When found he was laying on his back resting against a mesquite tree on his slicker, his hands crossed under his chin and his hat pulled down over his face. It is suppressed his death was caused face. It is supposed his death was caused from heart disease.

A Sea Sick Passenger, On the ocean cares little about a storm. He is positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not Buy st. Stome Bitters, glassful or two of Hostetter's Stome Bitters, countries in his sound safety. glassful or two or Hostetter's Stone Butters, he feels renewed in terest in his a sonal safety. This fine corrective neutrales in brackish water—often compulsor drank on shipboard, to the grievous detries have health—the pernicious impurities which give rise to disorders of the stomach, liver and lowels. To the the towards the Wasten pioneer and mariner, the tourist, the Western pioneer and miner, the Bitters is invaluable as a means of protection against malaria, when its seeds are latent in air and water. To the effects of overwork, mental or manual, it is a most reliable at this point has been quite lively, W. D. antidote, and to the debilitated and nervous, it affords great and speedly felt relief and vigor.

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WILL Miss Addie Gregory please corner Rusk and Fourth street well educated, good musician, healthy dover thirty years of age. Widows, References exchanged. Address look 6. Plainview, Hale county, Tex. 24-3)

LOST.

Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines BANDBOX—Lost a bandbox containing a
green French chally dress and ladies spring
hat. Finder will please leave same at office
of Geo. W. Armstrong, corner Main and Third
and receive suitable reward.

34.28 FAN Lost lace fan with gray handle. Finde will please return to 25 West Broadway.

RING-Lost, ring, sapphire set; initials S. F. C. on inside. Reward for its return to ke, corner Ebon and Bluff streets. Mrs. H. M. Channers. WATCH-Lost, open-face lady's gold watch,
open-face lady's gold watch,
open-face lady's gold watch,

MISCELLANEOUS. ments under this heading; 2 days, Oc.; 3 days, 75c. ionth, \$3.65 in advance.] ECOND-HAND BOOKS I

Boaz, 905 Main stre HELP WANTED

CHOOK-Wanted cook Address F 1 T O recan surer.

O ble Wanted, a white cook. A permace of thome for use industrious woman of the cook of the cook wanted and the cook wanted none other need apply. Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 113 West Second street.

CHAMBERMAID Wanted, pret-class cham THAMBERMAID-Wanted a competent wh chamberconid, none other need apply. Mrs A. Huffman, 913 West Second street. tf DINING ROOM GIRLS-Wanted, three white dining room girls who understan the business; reference required. Box 131, Ta

Inc. Tex.

HOUSE GIRL—Wanted, at once. In this garto do housework in a four. It is hing, good wages and good ent hate. Apply at once at resider Washing in street or store, corner Fourth. En Strauss, wholesale hardware. Tes. 21.28 I AUNDRY WOMAN-Wanted at the Vic-toria hotel a good laundry woman. Ad-dress Propr. Canyon City. Tex. 28.28 NURSE - Wanted, a nurse. J. Morgan Weils. Nurse Second and Taylor streets. 23.30 NURSE-Wanted, a young girl to nurse and do housework. Small family. Apply at 701 West Seventh. 25-30

[Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines, 5 times, free.] BOY-Wanted, a negro boy to do house and yard work. Wages satisfactory. Apply to Mrs. J. Samuels, 1210 East Belknap street. 26-3 BARBER-First-class white barber wanted

MOAL MINERS Wanted Texas Coal and lunch counter. Olinich counter.

ORNICE CUTTERS—Wanted, a first corrice cutter; also a hammerer an first-class cornice makers. Come at once wages in city. Seymour Schulze Cornic and 10 South Jefferson avenue, St. Loui

CALER-Wanted, a good engine control of the control PRINTER-A good, all-around, sober and in dustrious printer wanted at this office state wages wanted, and give references, a permanent position to the right man. Address Banner-Leader, Ballinger, Tex. 25-1

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YOUNG MAN-If you want to the graph and secure a postillation railroad, as

100 system. See Call at bureau of information on 55, Hurley building. MALE OR FEMALE. [Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines'

COOK—Wanted at the Victoria hotel, Canyon City, Randall county, Tex. Reference required. Address Prop. 22-28

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, man and wife.

Man and wife, take care of horse, garden and yard, woman to cook, wash and iron for family of six Apply to 600 East Binff street, city. 57-2

LAN AND WIFE—Wanted was a characteristic city. 57-2

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SITUATION WANTED. FEMALE. ements under this heading, 2 lines ' CASHIER-Wanted, by refined and educated young lady, position as cashier or clerk in effice or store. Address S. E. G., box 21, Brendam, Tex. Druggist of experience wishes Texas. Good reference. E Good reference. E J

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NTED to buy a home on installaceae, line address purchaser, care of Garage, giving a rest and number.

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tered, circle norms and servant's room, bath
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I.W. CARHART AMARILLO, TEX., Feb. t, 1891.

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

The Webster's dictionary came sale to hand
Am well pleased with it. Could have sold the
book for three times your price. Yours respectfully J. W. CARTWRIGHT.

AGNES, PARKER COUNTY, THE Feb. 5, 1891. AGNES, PARKER COUNTY,
To the Fort Worth Gazette:
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